

As the Gater Sees It

By FRANK SCHWASS

We do not pretend to be able to set ourselves up as an infallible critic of all that is aesthetic in the world of entertainment. We do maintain, however, that when any particular group displays their art before the public they leave themselves open to criticism both adverse and favorable. It is with this thought in mind that we respectfully suggest that the forthcoming Honya Holm dance group has been foisted upon a student body which is neither aware nor interested in their peculiar art. The modern dance is strictly interpretive from an abstract viewpoint and during the greater part of the performance only the twitchy terpsichoreans and a few hyperpsychic individuals in the audience are aware of just what is happening. It has been said, in a previous paper, that the students have the opportunity of witnessing the performance absolutely free. However, the executive board notes of several issues back mention a little allotment of seventy-five dollars out of STUDENT BODY FUNDS for the presentation of the event. You don't have to take Art 4 to draw your own conclusions.

Another original musical show for the campus is on the fire according to a notice which should grace these sacrosanct pages today. The notice contains the information that dancers, singers, and actors are wanted. Nowhere in the announcement, however, is there a plea for original manuscripts to be submitted as part of the plan for securing the best talent in the school. It is assumed, then, that the outline for the musicale has already been written and, of course, by the person or persons best fitted to dribble off same. In our humble opinion, elimination tests should be held to pick the best manuscript instead of dogmatically assuming that the one in hand now is by all odds the tops. An open competition to pick the play would engender enthusiasm, rouse the competitive spirit, and result in the picking of a better quality book.

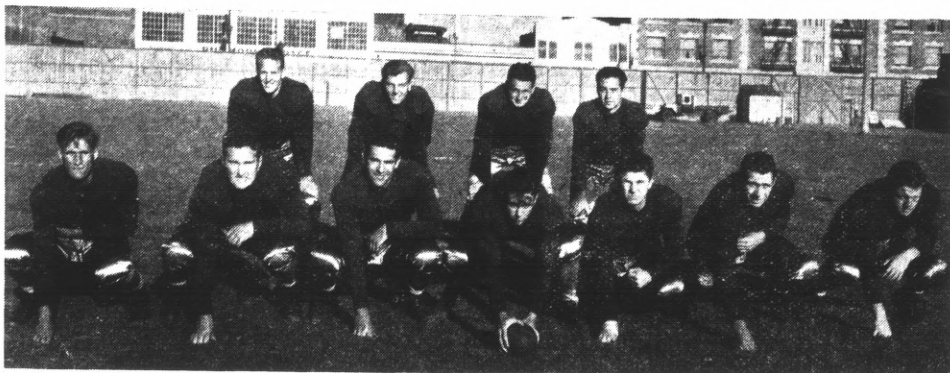
Unused to life in San Francisco after dark, we decided to play the part of a roue early this week and attend one of our Executive Board meetings. The meeting started promptly at 8 o'clock, long past our usual retiring time, and ran on into the wee small hours—9:30 to be exact. We had always thought that these particular gatherings verged on the ultra dull but we can assure anyone seeking escape from the horrors of ennui that many an abdominal guffaw emanates from these sacred portals. A Mr. FitzGerald, something of a wit, suggested that "extemporaneous" lights be used for some rally or other; a Mr. Worth, evidently a head-man or something, intimated that the Gater was riddled with mistakes; and a Mr. Oulette, a standby, went overboard with the statement that in his opinion not half the student body read the school paper. A virile organization, this, and one well worth the honor of representing our school.

Golden Gate

Vol. XXIX, No. 12, Z55

October 27, 1938

Thursday



Tentative line-up for TIDE-RAM tilt tomorrow nite. Reading left to right: Hal Meller, Bill Plutte, Bill Stein, Ralph Kauer, Bud Werner, Frank Jackson, Al "Red" Thompson (captain). Backfield: Bud Chandler, Homer Irwin, Dave Schiller, Bob Kelenhofer.

Sigma Alpha Eta Sponsors Post Game Dance In Women's Gym Friday

Immediately following the State-S.F.J.C. game the men's honor fraternity, Sigma Alpha Eta, will hold its first function of the semester in the form of a dance in the Gym, the proceeds in their entirety going into a scholarship fund for a worthy man of upper-division status and a 1.5 or better scholastic average in attendance at State. The scholarship is to be given semi-annually and is to be awarded by the fraternity upon the decision of the Dean's Committee. This is the first attempt to award such a scholarship of this type at State, and Dr. Stanley Morse, Faculty Sponsor, has hoped that this will be one of the factors leading to a greater college.

The price of the dance, as released by Vernon Rees, ticket chairman, will be 25c to State students, and 35c to outsiders.

MUSIC MAJORS SING IN OPERA

Students of San Francisco State College who have been singing with the San Francisco Opera Chorus met for a dinner last night to celebrate their last performance in Die Meistersinger. The Chorus has received loud acclaim for their lyrical presentations and have furthered the name of the college by their exemplary work. The group has worked under the sponsorship of Miss Eileen McCall. Among those singing in this presentation were: Stephanie Baugh, Gene Bayless, Ray Cass, Eunice Catlett, Clara Dayton, Mary Deke, Walter Daugherty, Wilma Ericson, Sylvia Gutherts, Ruth Guyon, Margaret Hatt, Doris Heimerle, David Hendry, La Verne Jackson, Mary Jewitt, Margaret Jones, William MacGillfrey, Anita Magnison, Edward Nicholson, Corrine Pauw, Ernestine Prather, Patricia Ramsden, Peter Rugalo, Bob Schwarzmann, Harriet Smith, Joe Staley, Winifred Staley, Annabelle Tyler, Ben Ziegler, Betty Bragdon, Eleanor Plas.

Auditions Held Monday For 'Moon'

Following upon the heels of "The Character", last year's campus musical success, Roland Ingraham announces a new musical comedy, "Campus Moon", to be presented early in December. Written by Lou Garcia, the play has music by Roland Ingraham and Marjorie Furtado, with the musical arrangements being made by Pete Rugalo.

In an effort to obtain material for the show, a talent rally will be held in Frederic Burk, Monday, October 31, from 4 to 6. Auditions for parts will be held, and all actors, singers, dancers, or persons in any way talented are urged to try out.

"We expect 'Campus Moon' to be one of the really big efforts of the year," said Roland Ingraham. "Everyone connected with it has been working hard. All we need now is co-operation from the student body to make it a real success."

WOMEN STUDENTS TEA NOVEMBER 1

In an effort to promote a better understanding between the women students and the faculty, the Associated Women Students will sponsor a series of teas. The first is to be held November 1, from 4 to 6 in the activities room. Admittance will be by invitation only. Invitations will be sent to a selected woman student in each lower division class.

Chairman Ruth Walter has the following as her committee: Barbara Melman, Phyllis Ferrari, Jaunito Pagano, Jenny Harris, Marguerite Soult, Betty Frazee, Melda Moore, Olive Patterson, Margaret Robinson, Phyllis Southard, Adele Hopper, Elise Crosthwaite, Merodine Hill, Virginia Jennings, Violet Chase, and Lois Kaiser.

BEAUTIES!!

SIGMA PI SIGMA CAMPUS QUEEN CONTEST OPEN

Sigma Pi Sigma, campus fraternity, announced yesterday their "Queen of the Exposition" contest. In it the most beautiful girl in San Francisco State will become State's "Queen of the campus" and Queen of San Francisco State's day at the 1939 World's Exposition. The winner will be selected by three unnamed judges, who will not be State students or faculty members, at the Sigma Pi Sigma "SHINE FOR '39" dance in the women's gym, November 23. The theme is used with sanction of the Worlds Exposition.

At the executive board meeting Monday night unanimous approval was given to the plan. Robert Anderson, secretary, representing the fraternity declared, "this will not be a cheap beauty contest. We of the fraternity believe that it will be an honor for any girl to be sponsored and all details will be handled with consummate care." The plan is for each chartered Greek letter society and organization to sponsor a girl, not necessarily a member of their organization. Three cups will be given to the winning contestants.

Contest entrance blanks may be found on page 4.

SIGMA PI SIGMA "QUEEN OF THE EXPOSITION" CONTEST

Organization

Contestant

We hereby agree to abide by all the rules of this contest as set down by the Sigma Pi Sigma Fraternity.

President

This application must be on Box 629 on or before 4 o'clock, November 16, 1938.

GATERS SHADE RAMS; PRE-GAME DOPE GIVES TIDE EDGE

By ALEX EDELSTEIN

San Francisco State rides in the favorite's seat. Favorites off cold dope, favorites in the eyes of downcast San Francisco Junior College rooters, favorites in the eyes of victory starved State supporters, the Golden Tide takes the Roberts Stadium turf tomorrow nite with the best chance for victory they have had this season, when they tangle with S.F.J.C.'s Rams in the feature tilt of the season.

Although cold facts do not substantiate this statement, and there are exponents of the

Fire Sweeps Paper Office; Perils Annex

Fire sweeping through the Publications office early Tuesday night, threatened both Annex A and College Hall. The blaze, of unknown origin, was finally brought under control after two alarms were turned in to the city fire department.

\$500 LOSS

The fire was discovered by Ted Theurer, night janitor, who turned in the first alarm at 8:00 p.m. Damage to the publications office was estimated at \$500, the heaviest toll being the loss of several new typewriters. The conflagration gutted valuable newspaper records and ruined the cut library of the paper.

Several investigations as to the cause of the blaze were under way. Tim Guiney, Golden Gater editor, appointed Jim Martin, director of publications, and Frank Schwass, managing editor, to assist him in determining the origin of the fire.

"We will make a thorough investigation," declared Guiney. "We are anxious to get to the cause of the conflagration."

ASK SMOKING BAN

Acting in the absence of Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, Dean P. F. Valentine called a special assembly yesterday at the First Baptist Church. Speaking to the meeting, Valentine urged that all smoking be stopped in College Hall, Anderson Hall, and in the Annexes pending the return of Dr. Roberts from Sacramento.

Cliff Worth, student body president, seconded the request and asked the co-operation of the student body in the no-smoking drive.

Both annexes and College Hall have been condemned by Fire Department officials as deadly fire traps. In two reports, one issued in 1933 and a supplementary report in 1936, the inspectors of the Bureau of Fire Prevention and Public Safety scored state officials for failure to correct existing fire hazards.

there are exponents of the football game who claim that figures do not lie, those close to the sports picture see nothing in the crystal ball besides a State victory. Although comparative scores between two common foes belie this assumption, a little retrospection behind the scene will show the truth of these claims. In their opening grid clash of the year S.F.J.C. managed to take Placer J. C. in no trumps, smashing them to a 19-6 tune. One week later State took on the same Placer bunch but got taken in spades, Placer winning out by a 6-0 score. Last week, in the bustling little city of Sacramento, the Sacramento Junior College Panthers took S.F.J.C. apart, convinced themselves that they couldn't tick,

(Continued on page 3)

Junior Prom Set For Big Game Nite

Stage setting for the traditional Junior Prom will be the noise and celebration incidental to Big Game night. The dance will be held in the Colonial Ball Room of the St. Francis Hotel on November 19, the night of the Stanford-California football classic.

Bids will go on sale November 7 in College Hall. Prices will be \$1.75 if the bid is bought at the college. Bids on sale at the door of the dance will probably sell for \$2.50.

Traditional colors, purple and gold, have been selected for the dance programs. "The programs will be different," declared Dena Witte, chairman, "and I really mean it. This year they will be in a new form, and should prove attractive to all."

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Programs for the Spring 1939 Semester will be issued Monday, October 31. Student Body Cards must be presented.

EDITORIALS

Editorials and feature articles in the Golden Gate reflect only the writer's opinion. They make no claim to represent student or administration opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.

HAM AND EGGS . . .

. . . For California

Proposition Number 25, "Ham and Eggs for California," has been described by many as a "short cut to Utopia." Its supporters are for the most part a militant lot who will crucify politically any candidate with the vision to see its impracticalities and the courage to proclaim them to the citizens of the state.

Along with proposition No. 1, this ranks with the very important ballots to be brought up at the November election. Columnist Ed Pierce has already echoed the editorial sentiments of this newspaper in respect to No. 1, the labor initiative, so we will concern ourselves directly with the pension plan.

We have said that its supporters are a militant lot. They have good reason for this. One of the great crimes of our modern America has been the shameless way in which the aged and infirm have been neglected. Our history has been one of building and expansion, of worship of the young and disregard of the old, of long years of corporation dominance and stifling of the social legislation that some of our past great liberals have attempted to sponsor through the houses of Congress.

Paradoxically, this impractical plan has come forth at a time when we have an administration with a great record of social legislation and with definitely applicable plans for the care of the aged. Our President has joined other leaders of the nation in scoring the California pension plan, yet even this has not been effective enough to stay those who would be eligible to participate in the alleged benefits to accrue from this idea.

Good economics, good patriotism and good sense tells us that this plan must be defeated at the polls in the coming election. We can say this without any question of involved integrity, for the new day of government socialization has arrived.

The passing of the "30 Dollars-A-Week" plan would be a sad blow to the State of California that could feasibly be the ultimate ruination of the entire old-age structure formulated by our Federal Government.

GRID SCHEDULES . . .

. . . Should They Be Changed?

Those genuinely interested in the development of San Francisco State College are working continually toward the ultimate goal that we may be one day recognized as an outstanding institution of both scholastic and athletic endeavor among the colleges and universities of California. To this end then, this editorial is written.

In writing this, our intention is not to cast a damper upon tomorrow night's game with San Francisco Junior College. However, now is the time to bring to the fore the question of value received from athletic engagements with Junior Colleges. Primarily, this college is attempting to gain the support of the people of San Francisco, for this aid is vital to our continued progress.

One of our most important focal points in the dissemination of State College publicity lies in the field of athletics. To some people, this may be regrettable; nevertheless, it is true. In the minds of the majority of the people of San Francisco, we are rated the athletic equivalent of a junior college.

What, precisely, are the benefits to accrue from continued athletic relations with junior colleges? The facts prove that the local population has no interest in our jaysee games. Win, lose, or draw, the general attitude is, to be colloquial, "so what?" Even losses, on the other hand, to teams such as Nevada, California Poly, Cal. Aggies, and other opponents of equal caliber, will in time create far more of an interest in us than is now the case. Further than this, schedule improvements could be instrumental in attracting to the college more students anxious to take part in our athletic affairs.

A long-range view in the scheduling of future opponents should be conducive to future success in gridiron engagements.

Gypsy Rose Bares All For Gater Reporter

By ED POOLE

Strip tease dancing with an intellectual touch was the distinctive feature of Gypsy Rose Lee's show at the Golden Gate theater last week.

The acts were replete with good vaudeville, and Gypsy's individual performance were revealing. She bared her torso and the inner workings of her mind at the same time by chatting of classic paintings, opera, books and other matters apparently inappropriate.

"Even now," she said, "When I am standing before you practically nude, do you imagine I am thinking about sex?"

"No!" shouted someone in the audience.

"Well, I certainly am," was her neat response.

But the cogitative flair of the famous dancer is not just a part of her act, as your correspondent discovered in a dressing room interview after the show. Her command of English was excellent, her opinions well expressed, and her fingernails gruesomely long.

Miss Hovick said she left Hollywood (although many people wanted her to stay) because she felt that she needed more stage experience before she could do satisfactory work on the screen.

She gave the restaurants the usual plug when she said, "So far I haven't had much time to see San Francisco, as we are doing four shows a day, but I will say one thing, the food here is excellent.

"Oh, and the audiences are grand. They are large, which is the main thing."

NEWMAN CLUB BARES ACTIVITIES

Members of Newman Club will hold a Halloween party in their club rooms at 350 Buchanan St. on Wednesday, November 2 at eight thirty.

In place of the regular business meeting, the club plans to have an evening of fun with games, old-fashioned and modern dancing, and refreshments. All members, both old and new, are invited to attend and bring their friends.

Plans are under way for the Communion Breakfast which Newman will sponsor sometime during the first of December.

Green Street Theatre

Green and Columbus
The S.F. Theatre Union Presents
THE WORLD PREMIERE
of a play by a
New WESTERN PLAYWRIGHT

"Please Communicate"
By ETTORE RELLA

A searching drama of the present utilizing the theatre technique of the future!

STRANGE — NEW
STIMULATING

FRI. & SAT. thru October
Early Curtain: 8:15
Phone DOUGLAS 9585 for
Tickets: 83c, 55c, 35c

EVERGOOD BAKERY AND CREAMERY

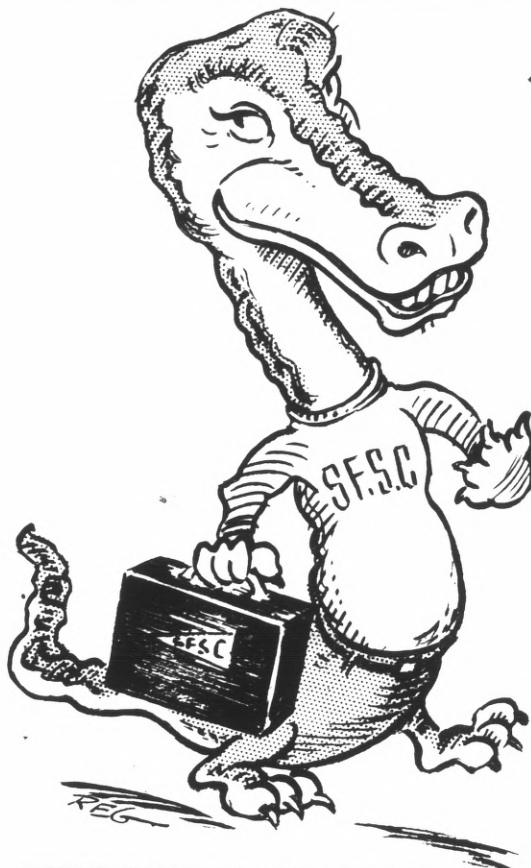
500 Haight St.

Corner Fillmore

QUICK LUNCH Service

EXCELLENT Sandwiches

GIANT Milkshakes



GO WITH THE GATERS

TO RENO

For Their Tangle With

THE WOLVES

ARMISTICE DAY

NOVEMBER 11

The Chartered Train will have chair cars, recreation car and dance car . . . with planned entertainment and acts all the way. The Band is Going on This Train—Why Not You?



The San Francisco Chronicle Will Pay Your Way in Exchange For Just

3 New Six Month Contract Subscriptions (Collect No Money)



And You'll Get The Complete Trip—PLUS—\$1.50 IN CASH!

The Chronicle offers you round trip rail transportation . . . Lunch and dinner in Reno . . . \$1.50 in cash . . . Ticket to the big dance at the Nevada U. Gym . . . an excellent reserved seat at the game.

3 WAYS TO GO

All-Expense Tickets for \$6.75

Give Us Your I O U And Budget It

★ Go Free on The Chronicle Plan

Get Complete Information and Supplies at the Ticket Booth in College Hall open from 9 to 4 every school day.

TOUR COMMITTEE

Bob Decker

Frances Twobly

Vernon Rees

Andrey Stewart

Theatre
umbus
on Presents
EMIERE
y a
AYWRIGHT
unicate"
ELLA

na of the
ne theatre
future!
NEW
ING

October
8:15
9585 for
5c, 35c

RY
Fillmore

SH! ODDS ARE FAVORING BABY TIDE IN GAME

At Least That's What Sports Writer Says Tho' Records Prove Otherwise

By Edwin Poole

State's fighting gridders, the Jayvees, will encounter wolves in sheep's clothing Friday night at Roberts Field when they play the Lambs, San Francisco J.C. Junior Varsity.

The Lambs will be the toughest aggregation of footballers that Coach T. R. Bragg's squad has yet faced this season. While the Braggmen have won three games out of five, their opponents have been high school reserve teams. On the other hand, the Lambs have been playing first string prep eleven.

Coach Tom Bragg will drill the boys this week on fundamentals as usual, but this game with the Elyng Lambs will probably bring out the flashy passing offense that the Junior Varsity has developed this season. In the backfield, Farnsworth at quarter, Webster at full, and Sanz and O'Neil at halves are all accurate passers. Carlisle and Steinbock at ends have shown their ability as receivers, and Madison, a left handed thrower will complete the aerial attack.

The Little Golden Tide's linemen have shown themselves to be fighters to the last inch, and should be able to stem the attack of the powerful Lambs. At center will be Mahick; guards, Buckley and Hinkley; and tackles, Minuth and Hutchinson.

SIDE LINES

Open Letter to Dick Boyle
Mr. Richard Boyle
Antioch High School
Dear Sir:

Congratulations upon your appointment as head football coach at San Francisco State College. We look forward to meeting you, it will settle the question that has been running through our brain. Do angels tread where fools fear to go? You see, Mr. Boyle, you have been heralded as the "angel" of State football.

This letter is written in all fairness and with no rancor upon our part. We simply want to inform you of just what you are walking into when you take over on the fifteenth of November.

First of all you will be confronted with the fact that there is no competent trainer. Of course there is "Doc" Debenham, but he can't give all his time to the team. He has his own practice. It might help the morale of your team, if you could do something about it.

Then too, there is no training table here at the college. We realize this sounds rather odd, but we just thought we would tip you off. A training table would do wonders for the team. It helps you know, after spending three or four hours at practice, if the team has a well planned warm meal instead of taking pot luck at their various homes or eating places.

While we're on the subject, we

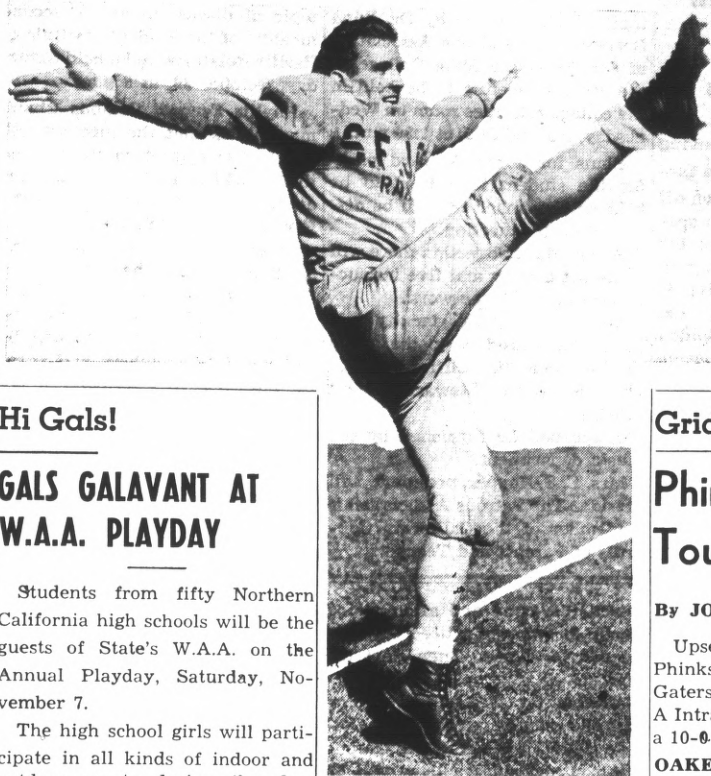
just thought we'd tip you off to the fact there is no field house at Roberts Stadium. It means of course, that at half time you will take your team to a corner of the field and watch your regulars get stiff from the cold of Roberts Stadium. Yes, we are aware of the fact that Roberts Stadium is the best located and warmest field in town, but the night breeze manages to sweep across the field and with it comes that chill that means muscles are tightening.

Don't be downcast, Dick, there still is hope. It has been our strong assumption that a coach can make a name for himself at San Francisco State College. That is if he keeps to a straight course and lets the chips fall where they may.

As to the schedule, Dick, well we would like to tell you that if you keep playing the jaysees you will be a big disappointment to us and to the rest of the loyal band that has fought to give football that place in the sun that it deserves. Plan a strong ten game schedule and you will make money at Roberts Stadium. Don't worry about losing games on such a schedule, you will get support. It hurts to lose continually to weaker teams and teams with the standing of Placer Junior College, but the college will support the team, if it loses and goes down fighting. In other words, if the team is well coached you don't have to worry.

Speaking of coaches, I would suggest you contact the alumni

Hanrahan vs. Hanrahan



Hi Gals!

GALS GALAVANT AT W.A.A. PLAYDAY

Students from fifty Northern California high schools will be the guests of State's W.A.A. on the Annual Playday, Saturday, November 7.

The high school girls will participate in all kinds of indoor and outdoor sports during the day, having luncheon in Frederic Burk Auditorium at twelve o'clock.

Miss Peggy Smith, president of the W.A.A. said in an interview with the Golden Gater, "This is sure to be one of the biggest W.A.A. High School Playdays ever held at State. In the past there has seldom been more than twenty or thirty high schools represented. We expect fully two hundred representatives from various high schools from the entire Northern part of the state, including representatives from as far south as Monterey and Hanford."

IT'S FEUDIN' time fellers! Thuh Hanrahans from Powell Street Gulch air at it agin with thuh Hanrahans from Mint Hill. This heah critter, Mike Hanrahan from thuh Gulch, seems to be figgerin' on gettin' off a powahful kick, but he ain't calc'lated on . . .

Mile Trot

TIDERS TROT FOR COX MILE TROPHY

Two trophies will be presented to winners of the Cox Mile, the invitational race to be run during the half time of the San Francisco State-San Francisco Junior College football game. The race is limited to students of the college.

Donor of the first place cup is G. E. Allan, former cross-country and long distance man. It is a large bronze trophy and is on display in the Co-op. Favored to win the Allan award is Fred Kline, veteran distance man on the Tide track team.

Second place trophy was donated by the Jones and Mason Service Stations. "Tad" Jones is a former Australian runner and holds several records.

Two additional trophies are being lined up for the special race. Sign-up lists are being handled by Dean David Cox, head of the physical education department and Rolfe Leavitt. Ten men have signed up for the race.

HERE IT IS!
ON THIS PAGE

The Palace Hotel Five Dollar Football Score Guessing Contest, Sponsored By This Sports Page!

association and see what support you will have in hiring a line coach of your own choice. It will help, Dick, it will help.

Drop around and see us Dick, we can paint optimistic pictures as well as the other kind. We would like to have a bull-session, it will be as much to our advantage to have one as it will be to yours.

Sincerely,
Lew Jost

Grid Upset

Phinks Trounce Touted Gaters

By JOHN PICHOTTO

Upsetting all predictions, the Phinks tumbled the highly-touted Gaters from their lead in Division A Intramural Football League with a 10-0 victory last Thursday.

OAKES HIGH MAN

The Phinks chalked up seven points early in the first quarter as Oakes, standing on his own 20 yard line, hurled a 30 yard pass to Captain Jerome Richardson, who carried the ball the remaining distance over the goal line. Oakes added 3 more points as he calmly kicked the oval through the goal posts from the Golden Gater 15 yard line.

Challenging the lead of Sigma Pi Sigma in Division C, the Jitterbugs defeated the Small Fries 6-0 in last Thursday's Lower Field game. A completed pass, Herb Platt to George Parker, accounted for the Jitterbug victory. Outstanding for the losers were Jack "Prexy" Kelly, Lagomarsino, Acorn, and Hersh, while Dorwin and Stendahl played inspiring ball for the Jitterbugs.

SEWER RATS RISE

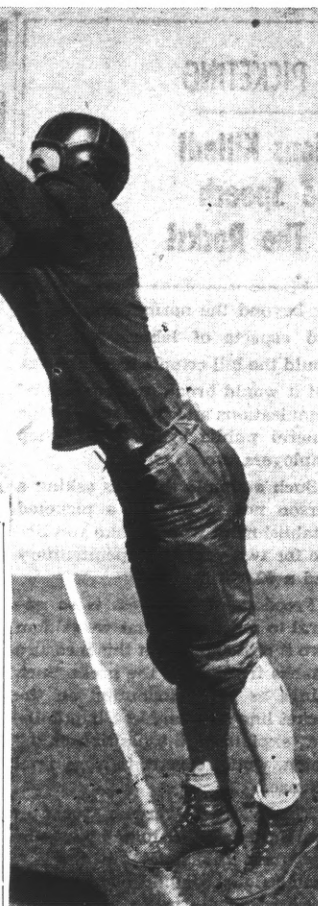
Division D came to life last Monday as the Sewer Rates annihilated the Bears to the tune of 42-0, and putting the winner in the lead for division championship with two victories and no losses. Although the Bears fought valiantly, their efforts were in vain as the Sewer Rats unleashed a powerful running attack to total six touchdowns. Scoring honors were divided equally between Rich and Callo-way, each chalking up 21 points. Ray Dasmann, Healy, Biggs and Goodwin stopped the Bear offense, while "Whitey" Landon, Bill Levy, and Dave Hendry combined in a passing attack which accounted for the only yardage made by the Bears.

Division B, still remained in a rut as the Yannigans won their second game of the season by default, putting them in the lead for division honors.

W.A.A. TENNIS LOOMS

First round of the W.A.A. tennis doubles and singles are scheduled to commence this Saturday, October 29, in the Palace of Fine Arts tennis courts.

A complete schedule of matches in the tournaments is posted in the Women's Gym and another is on the Bulletin Board in the front hall of the Administration Building. So far Evelyn Geinzer, Inez Ericson, Connie Essex and Connie Peters have signed up for the second round.



CLAUDE HANRAHAN . . . And if Mike ain't keerful, he's a liable tuh be runnin' up agin Claude moughty offen. Thuh way thuh boys air hittin' hit off neow, thar oughta be a durn good feud brewin' by fightin' time, Friday night.

Farmer Likes

Fire Displayed By Intramuralists

With an enlarged intramural program, San Francisco State College has taken a unique place in collegiate athletics. The assignment of Coach Daniel Farmer to co-ordinate the intramural activities will mean that close to fifty per cent of the male student body will participate in the program.

To heighten interest perpetual trophies will be awarded the winning teams of each sport. The football trophy stands close to two feet high and is topped by the figure of a football player in action.

"I am well pleased with the attendance in the present intramural football league," declared Coach Farmer. "Extensive development of the intramural program can be expected, however plans are still tentative so I think we will withhold them for the present."

The turnout of over three hundred students is a new record for such activities. In addition to the perpetual trophies, gold ribbons will be awarded the winners of the various leagues and purple ribbons will be given second place teams.

DEADLINE OCT. 28

State	S.F.J.C.
Calif.	Ore. State
Stanford	U.C.L.A.
U.S.C.	Oregon
Loyola	Centenary
NAME	
P. O.	

DON'T LOOK NOW BUT TIDE HOPES TO SWAMP RAMS

'Will Connolly' Edelstein Predicts Everything But Weather For Friday Nite

(Continued from page 1)

and then pieced the grisly parts together again. Final score, 25-7. Yet, just a week previously, it took that same team of Panthers 57 long and hard fought minutes to subdue State by a 7-0 score.

STATE FAVORED

Sacramento, a powerful, well knit club, waxed S.F.J.C. and did it properly. Sacramento waxed State, but did it unconvincingly. Thus, we favor State. Therefore S.F.J.C. favors State. Because of this, State rides the favorite's seat.

Although no definite statements have been released by Dan Farmer and Hal Harden, it is expected that the same line which started the Cal Poly tilt will be in at the starting whistle. From end to end it is Meller, Hanrahan, Werner, Kauer or Givins, Stein or DeGhetaldi, Plutte and Captain "Red" Thomson. The backfield should see Irwin at quarterback, Machi at left half, Schiller at right half and Chad Reade at fullback. It is problematical as to whether Schiller will be shifted to half. If not, Bud Chandler or Charlie Iago will be in to hear the referee's whistle sound.

BOITANO FEARED

In a wild and wooley contest last year, San Francisco Junior College defeated State 12-7. Scoring one of those decisive touchdowns was Walt Boitano, captain of the Rams and an everybody's choice for fullback. Boitano will be back this year and will be bolstered by Mike Hanrahan, hard running and blocking right half, Johnny Verducci, pint sized quarterback, and Jim Connors, brilliant ball carrying left half.

Line stars who will probably see the bulk of action include Captain Mel Peterson, center, who scored the other touchdown last year on a 44 yard romp down the sidelines, Bud Weichers, end, who broke his nose in the Sacramento game last week, Frank Gray and Frank Davenport, ends, and Stan Bierwith, left tackle.

State gave J. C. a bad time last year, driving down to the five yard line with two minutes to play, when an intercepted pass gave the Rams the victory. State had marched consistently on the ground and it was only that last minute interception that saved the day for the Jayseers.

Tsk! Lone Woman In Ping Pong Finals

With quarter finals getting under way today, the ping pong tournament is running pretty true to form with the favorites winning in stride. Intramural badminton is also going along smoothly.

From the ping pong contests already played, it looks as though the final winner will be either Ken Wilkes, Monti Mordecai, or Bob Buckley. A good bet also is Tilly Rastad.

Developments in badminton show that the teams of Bill Stein-"Sally" Scordelis, Jack McGann-Veronica Giles, Tom Collingwood-M. Biggi, and Mary Anne Chapman-Ed Guichard are the ones who will fight it out here.

And Then Again . . .

By EDWARD F. PIERCE

ON PICKETING

**Unions Killed!
Free Speech
On The Rocks!**

Who likes picketing? No one. Employers certainly don't like it; the general public doesn't like it; and the pickets themselves don't like it. But in spite of all that, it is necessary to our present economic system.

The practical prohibition of picketing means the destruction of unions . . . cutting of wages . . . reduction of buying power, so the store keeper is hurt. This same process means the worker would be unable to afford the services of the professional man, the products of the farmer, the rents of the landlord.

Without the unions, hours of labor will likely show an increase, and thereby increase the unemployment list. And then the taxpayer will have a larger burden to bear. Consumers like to keep track of employment conditions, but the restrictions imposed upon the employees in regard to informing the public will make that desire impossible to achieve.

Picketing is necessary, and it is permissible. The courts of California, and even the Supreme Court of the United States, have recognized and supported picketing. It must, of course, be peaceful and consist of persuasive inducement. These are the characteristics that the proponents of Proposition No. 1 are supposedly attempting to regulate. Yet there are already on the state statute books sufficient laws to insure that picketing remain peaceful. And as for persuasive inducement, the bill would practically eliminate such action because of the restrictions, which would be almost impossible to meet.

And what are these restrictions? Initiative No. 1 would prohibit picketing to compel an employer to reinstate a worker discharged for union membership . . . to compel recognition of a union where an employer refuses to bargain collectively . . . to protect seniority rights of its members . . . to obtain preferential hiring or union shop . . . to protest anti-democratic activities.

It would prohibit picketing by workers who have been locked out . . . by anyone not actually engaged in the strike . . . speaking by a picket (and have we not an age-old institution called freedom of speech?) . . . more than one picket to an entrance of a plant, two pickets to be less than 25 feet apart . . . intimidation or coercion (and by the proponents' self-imposed definition, this would mean pickets must not threaten loss of wages or employment, reduction of a firm's profits).

The maximum fine for violation of the above would be \$5,000 plus two years in a state penitentiary.

Boycotting is also practically prohibited by cumbersome restrictions. However, the disturbing element in the boycott situation is the fact that the prohibitions reach out

far beyond the normal boundaries and aspects of labor. Not only would the bill cripple trade unions, but it would break up housewives' organizations and the action of the general public against sweatshop employers, etc.

Such a simple thing as asking a person not to buy in a picketed establishment would make you liable for two years in a penitentiary and a \$2,000 fine.

Freedom of the press is so natural to most of us that we seldom give it a thought. Yet this measure attacks freedom of the press. Such things as the distribution on the picket line of pamphlets, handbills, etc., explaining the position of the union, would constitute a criminal offense.

Finally, the Supreme Court of the United States might wipe the law from the slate, but the Supreme Court would not be able to wash away the trail of bitterness, hatred, and economic disorder that would have been created.

Lowdown On Reno Highspots Given

By PHIL SCHMIDT

Faster and faster rolled the speeding limited through the Sierra Nevada mountains, leaving the Buchanan Street Institute farther and farther behind. Down off a huge incline sped the State special and braked to a stop in the heart of the biggest little city in the world, Reno, Nevada. Bands blared, politicians bleated, the mayor spoke, and the Golden Gaters alighted from the baggage cars and began their scourge of "Hangtown."

Behind the blasting horns of the American Legion drum and fife corp pranced the happy Gaters eager to dig their teeth into the luscious vittles being prepared for them in the world famous Fortune Cafe. Finally after satisfying their gastronomical juices, the Staters began their belated tour of Reno's highspots and lowspots, not omitting the famous gambling dens and houses of vice. Then came game time and the football contest between the Nevada Wolfpack and the Buchanan Street Bombers. After a long tedious tussle the Staters triumphed over the fighting Wolfpack. The supper and dance fol-

DR. BARNEY TO MEET PATRONS WED.

"Youthful Forty" will be the topic of a talk given by Dr. Edna Barney to the Patrons Association of San Francisco State College at the regular meeting to be held in the college activities room on Wednesday, November 2, at 1:30 p.m.

Plans for a benefit card party for the student loan fund to be held on November 16, will be discussed at this meeting.

As an added attraction there will be an art display and five instructors will explain the work.

Miss Edna Bock, faculty advisor, will introduce to the group at this time Mr. Clifford Worth and Miss Audrey Stewart, student officers.

Music will be furnished by the music department.

Mrs. E. S. Hopper, president, will preside. The Patrons Association is a member of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers.

lowed the game and after a long hectic day the now tired students headed for home. They slept the entire way.

Tickets for this trip are going fast and may be purchased in College Hall. Three six month Chronicle contract subscriptions will be equivalent to the ticket price of six dollars and seventy-five cents.

FAR EAST WAR S.I.P.R. TOPIC

War in the Far East will be the topic of discussion at the second meeting of the Student Institute of Pacific Relations, to be held Saturday, October 29, at 8 p.m.

Phyllis Ferrari, Campus Chairman, states that the meeting will be at 1795 California Street, and that it will consist of round table discussions of the situation in the Far East. Dr. Young, a noted speaker on China, will address the assemblage. After the round tables there will be a discussion of the coming Thanksgiving Conference, after which refreshments will be served. Both members and prospective members are invited to attend.

BRUSH 'N' PALETTE PICNIC ON SABBATH

Ruth Hutchinson, president of the Brush and Palette announces a picnic for the members on Sunday, October 30 at the home of Virginia Stolte in Mill Valley. The sign-up, which is limited to 25 members, is posted on the Brush and Palette bulletin board in College Hall. Those that are going will meet at the College at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday and go to Mill Valley in a group.

LET'S MEET AT
1942
MARKET STREET
Annex C Refreshments

Patronize Our Advertisers

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

GOLDEN GATER
Published twice weekly during the school year by the Associated Students of S. F. State College, 124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at San Francisco under the act of March 3, 1879.
Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc.

Editor Tim Guiney
Man. Editor Frank Schwass
Asst. Man. Ed. Connie Field
Sports Editor Lewis Jost
Art Editor Charles H. Maurer
Music Editor Milt Bronstein
Business Manager Jack Hulbert
Circulation Mgr. Lew Morris

Reporters
J. W. Gallagher Ed Poole
Chas. Macauley Red Lewis
Wade Brummal Wilma Hill
Louise Vallarino Fred Bender
Stan Shimabukuro Bob Buckley
Evelyn Mont-Eton John Pichott
Margaret Sullivan Earl Howard



"Check Everything but the Chesterfields"

You'll find smokers everywhere keeping Chesterfields with them all day long. They add to your pleasure when you're on the job and when you take a night off.

It takes good things to make a good product. That's why we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have—mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper—to make Chesterfield the cigarette that smokers say is milder and better-tasting.

They Satisfy ..with MORE PLEASURE for millions



PAUL WHITEMAN
Every Wednesday Evening
GEORGE GRACIE
BURNS ALLEN
Every Friday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations

EDDIE DOOLEY
Football Highlights
Every Thursday and Saturday
52 Leading N. B. C. Stations

GET YOUR SCHEDULES
HERE

SHELLUBRICATE
Your Car at

Bartelme's Shell Service
Duboce and Market

We pick 'em up phone UN 9168